We have heard it said by parties acquainted with the proposed route that two points alone would ship at least 5.000 bales of cotton, while vast quantities of timber, tar, turpentine, fruit, &c., would find a way to market.

The Crops. We are advised by persons who have visited the various sections of improving, and that the condition described by our own correspondents in our commercial report of the 4th inst. was essentially correct.

In Cumberland the prospects for thin; cotton fair; corn fair. In Wake cotdays behind last year; corn and oats responded to their names; fair; rye and wheat not quite an average, Johnston, all prospering well. average. Duplin, improving steadily. profitable. The absence of all fruits colored, C. H. Strode. is remarked upon as a complete failure

Wake Forest Commencement-Col. Waddell's Address. In the Raleigh News we find a very second days.

ter financial condition than it has been essee, and two from Virginia, the re- gess, and where the difficulty occurmainder being from North Carolina.

On Tuesday night the Rev. Dr. Thos, E. Skinner delivered the annual sermon from the text, "Thy Kingdom come. Go preach the Gospel to every creature," and on Wednesday morning Hon. A. M. Waddell delivered the Annual Address before the two Literary Societies.

Col. Waddell congratulated the people of the South upon the revival of good feeling which was evident in every section of the country, as shown by the centennials of the present year. He reviewed briefly the history of the past ten years, the feeling of bitterness which has existed between the North and South, and expressed his great gratification at seeing these clouds disperse before the reunion under one common flag which has taken place this year at Lexington, at Concord and at Charlotte, which had been common theatres for the expression of joy at the national liberty achieved one hundred years ago. He could but see good results from these reunions, and he could not refrain from again congratulating the Southern people upon the better future which was in store for them as the dark clouds of oppression and misunderstanding were being

The speaker announced as his subect the great deep. He'characterized the ocean as being divided in name but being one in fact, and as the grandest of material creation on our planet, an ever restless, ever moving body. He treated the vasty deep in a manner that evidenced his deep research into the misty lore of the past, while his description of the wild beauty and grandeur of a storm upon old ocean, the thunder of the waves and the roar of the waters, was truly

He stated that the coast of North Carolina was warmer in winter and cooler in summer than any other coast on the American continent, and said that every person who had never seen its beauties should not fail to embrace the first opportunity to witness the grandeur of "the great deep"-the bitter salt sea that sweetened the earth, the wonderful sea, the awful sea, the beautiful sea.

In conclusion, the speaker gave some good advice to the young men just leaving College and entering upon the great sea of life, warning them to beware of the breakers and storms which were constantly breaking over our

County Commissioners. A special meeting of the Board of terday afternoon; present Mr. Wilson,

Morris, Wagner and VanAmringe. The matter relative to the township up and thoroughly discussed, after where he is now confined. which the following preamble and resolution was passed by the Board,

WHEREAS, Messrs. T. M. Gardner. Jesse J. Cassidey, S. T. Potts and either of which was fatal, One of these | Chales S. Kerr. Anthony Howe, having been employed entered under the chin and ranging Lisbon Township Committee-A. J. from Edgecombe. Argued. George by this Board to inspect in person upward was found, by the probe, to Johnson, Haywood Boykin, Allen Howard and J. M. Perry for plaintiff. four counts charging them with conand value the real estate of Wilming- have lodged in the superior portion Blackburn. ton township, according to its actual of the left lobe of the cerebellum: the and proper value, and render all ac other shot penetrated about two in- Mathis, P. H. Murphy, O. P. James. Wm. G. Lewis from Edgecombe. of April, 1873. The second indictment cessible and possible information in ches below the right shoulder and Turkey Township Committee-L. Argued. Howard & Perry and Dor- contains sixteen counts, and charges regard to names of owners or suppos-ed owners of all real estate not listed, ranged across the body, passing ed owners of all real estate not listed, through the auracles of the heart and I. Thompson. having had ample time to hand in to lodging between one of the ribs and this Board the necessary information, And whereas, Messrs. Gardner and

Cassidev having refused to do so unless a certain amount is appropriated by this Board. Ordered, That the Clerk of this Board notify Messrs. Gardner, Cassi- | Charles Jackson, rendered the followdey, Potts and Howe that unless the said information is handed in by Tucsday, June 15th, 1875, this Board will at once proceed to employ other parties to furnish the desired informa-

The following preamble and resolution were adopted by the Board: WHEREAS, It is ascertained that James C. Mann, during his term of tory, and was taken to jail, escorted office as Clerk of the Superior Court, through the streets by an immense Jas. H. Turlington, Bluew Crumpler, has received moneys from time to crowd of persons, white and black. time belonging to the county of New

ed for as required by law, Ordered, That the Chairman em- session of his person, on an order of ploy suitable clerical labor to examine arrest issued by Coroner Hewlett, but Owen Holmes, Everett Peterson, H. the accounts of James C. Mann, late Mayor Canaday refused to surrender E. Royal. Clerk of the Superior Court of New him until he could have a hearing in Hanaver county, and when the amount his Court this morning; and there the Delegates elected are requested to of his defalcation is ascertained that matter rests now, so far as Burgess is meet in Clinton on Saturday, the 3rd suits be immediately instituted against | concerned. his bondsmen for the recovery of the amount due and owing to the county.

MURDER.

Burgess Charged with the Crime -Verdict of the Jury of Inquest.

The community was startled early yesterday morning by the report that a man had been murdered and that his dead body was then lying on the sidewalk at the corner of Market and South Water streets. Crowds flocked to the scene, and the avenues of approach were completely blocked so eagerly did the multitude, white and colored, press forward to the scene of horror. The unfortunate victim was a colored man, a well-known musician in this city, by the name of Charles Jackson, who depended on his musical efforts for a support. Coroner Hewlett was soon on the spot and by 7 o'clock a jury

had been empanneled and were ready the State, that the crops are steadily to enter upon their duties but because of the pressure of the crowd it was was deemed advisable that the examination should take place elsewhere and the body of the deceased was therefore removed cotton and corn are very good; small to his home on Chestnut, between grain fine and almost ready for the Eighth and Ninth streets, where the reaper. In Chatham the oats crop is deceased, who was a married man, not very good, stand being rather but without children, lived with his wife. At this point the inquest was ton looks astonishingly well, is about ten held, and the following jurymen

D. E. Bunting, Foreman, David Cowan, colored, James Anderson, col-Greene, crops very good. Wayne, an ored, Alfred Willis, Thomas C. Moore, Geo. W. Betts, colored, Sterling Sal-The trucking business in Duplin' ling, C. R. Jones, colored, W. Sulli-Wayne and Wilson has not been very van. G. E. Berden, Richard Recosta,

A careful investigation was had in all sections mentioned. Heretofore when the following facts were elicited, we have always had some fruit in the as transcribed from the written testiworst seasons, but this year there is mony now in possession of the Coronone. Altogether the outlook is sat- ner. A few facts must, however, be premised, as necessary to a proper understanding of this testimony. Ransom McMillan, Albert Thompson and Charles Jackson, all colored, with interesting report of the Commence- the former as leader, have composed a ment Exercises at Wake Forest on string band who were often employed Tuesday and Wednesday, the first and for serenading purposes. They had been out on the street on Thursday The reports from the different offi- night and between 11 and 12 o'clock cials showed the Institution in a bet- they began to play in front of Mr. D. J. Gilbert's saloon, on South Front at any time since the war. There were Street, where they found the two 91 matriculates during the session, white men, William Jackson alias one of whom was from Texas, one Caleb P. Snow, the night bar tender from Mississippi, and one from Tenn- at that establishment, and James Bur-

> told in the words of the evidence, which is as follows: Albert Thompson, colored, sworn. from the door towards Market street. Jackson of having committed the

deed. They denied it. Ransom McMillan having been we went to Mr. Gilbert's bar; we played outside; were invited in by the bar keeper; he asked us to drink, which we did; after taking our drink we went

then called for a policeman. Princess street; that he hurried down in that direction and found McMillan and Thompson at the corner of the alley near Gilbert's bar; that in reply to an inquiry from them he thought that the pistol shot was fired on Eagle Island, opposite the city; that at the request of Jackson, alias Snow, he had removed Burgess from the house on Jackson's assertion that he (Burgess) was drunk; that he walked County Commissioners was held yes- with Burgess and the two colored musicians towards Market Dock, where the Chairman, and Commissioners the body of Jackson was found, life-

Several policemen then went to Gilbert's saloon, but Jackson (or Snow)

Dr. D. M. Buie testified to the fact that there were two shots on Jackson, J. B. Seavy, N. H. Fennell, Dr. by the Supreme Court on Friday: the skin on the left side, from which it was extracted. There was very Andress.

little external hemorrhage, but the chest was filled with clotted blood. The jury, after diligently inquiring into the cause of the death of the said ing verdict: "That the said deceased came to his death from two pistol shot wounds, supposed to be at the horn. hands of William Jackson, alias C. P. Dis

Snow, and James Burgess. During the forenoon Jackson, alias Snow, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Morris at a house in the lower part of the city, not far from the cotton fac-

Burgess is still in the guard house mand was made yesterday for the pos- Wright.

Jackson, alias Snow, came to this city about two years since and hails The Board adjourned to meet again on next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The Board adjourned to meet again from Currituck county. He is said to have a wife and child now living somewhere in the Eastern part of the State.

The Duplin Record, Fayetteville President too, and the Goldsboro Messenger where in the Eastern part of the State.

He is probably about 35 years of age, below the medium size and of rather stout build. Burgess, on the contrary, is somewhat above the middle height and rather slim in appearance. He came here, we understand, from Laurinburg, and has been at work in some one of the machine shops. Charles Jackson, the victim. was between 30 and 35 years of age,

of medium height and strongly built. He was probably a powerful man. One strange peculiarity connected ith this affair is worthy of more than passing notice. Those who heard the report of the pistol generally agree in stating that they heard but one shot fired, although that shot was an unusually loud one while, at the same time, there were two deadly wounds on the body, and it is certain that they were inflicted by two different pistol shots. The only explanation is that the two shots must have been so close together as to make but one re-

> For the Journal. The Guardian Angel.

Messrs. Editors : -I have doubted the existence of a "Guardian Angel hovering around us here," especially one taking, cognizance of our earthly affairs; but after attending a few meetings of the County Commissioners of Pender, this doubt gives place to a strong belief that at least one of our honorable "board." Miles Armstrong, enjoys the watchful care of one, in the shape of one of Darwin's 'slightly elevated monkeys."

Close by his seat as he sits in coun-

the streets, may be seen the veritable "Abe Archy Walker, Esq.," strutting with an air that would do honor to the White House Smoker." with a face as brilliant us the "Aztec Children," and an air of transcendant importance, a fit pattern for the Bey of Tunis, and more watchful than the Eunuch that guards a "Turkish harem," of his or to protect his ear from the ounces, and the hen was only an ordipollution of "Rebel" Democrat's insinuating tongues, more deadly and blighting than the "bohon Upas;" more chilling and baneful "to honest radicalism" than the dreaded "Simoons of Egypt," more hateful to weak official bonds than "Baquo's ghost"to vain Macbeth. Official bonds, alas: we have but three-the others we F. H. Wood has returned to Wilson mourn like Rachel for her children, "because they are not." Watch him of I. O. G. T., lately held at Bloom-Walker, or he will yet have to vote for | ington, Illinois other Democrats who can give bonds. But, Walker, if I were a "learned counsel" I should advise your work be varied; to the pedagogue by day and a lecture for the Good Templars at night; it would do more good. Miles is a good-hearted man, works hard and earnestly for the poor, and those who want a few days to perfect their bonds, "ef I can git a second"

Place me on Washington's wooden steps, Where nothing but the "Board" and ! Can hear Miles Armstrong's "lucid Then "Ramah" like let me laugh and

PENDER. From the Kaleigh News. Ex-President Davis and the Uni-

red. What took place there is best versity of North Carolina. We have been moved with sorrow, timation made in some State cotemp-Identified the body. Saw him last orary that the trustees of our State coming out of Gibert's bar. Went in University at a meeting to be held in there the first part of the night; this month, to choose a faculty for played some; was invited by the bar- that institution propose in the diskeeper; took refreshments. After charge of that duty to discriminate in taking drinks we went on a serenade favor of North Carolinians. The for his (Jackson's) benefit. Upon re- University of North Carolina never turning, walked into the bar and attained its proud position of the periplayed. He treated us. Charles Jack- od preceeding the war by the guidson and Burgess had a dispute; shook ance of a policy so narrow. Amongst fists at each other. The barkeeper got | the four or five hundred students that up and came in front of the bar and enjoyed its advantages might be found | Peace Institute, in Raleigh, will take | I bailed her partially out, when Groollared Charles Jackson, the deceased, some from nearly every Southern place on Wednesday, the 30th June. gan, Wilkinson and Williams jumped They tusseled; deceased got towards State. It is to be hoped that the trus- The Rev. M. D. Hoge, D. D., of Rich- in; we could not hang on to the ship the door, pursued by both Burgess | tees will so act as to bring to the Uni- mond, Va., will deliver the Annual owing to the sea on, and ice abreast. and the barkeeper, Jackson. He ran versity a speedy and permanent resusci- Address, and from the reputation of O'Brien saw the Captain standing on In about two minutes heard a pistol been recently stated that the venera- people have a rich treat in store for we having drifted about 150 yards fire, after which Burgess and Jackson | ble ex-President of the lost Confeder- them. returned to the bar and found witness | acy would probably have accepted the and Ransom McMillan. Came out of Presidency of a Texas College if it the bar at the barkeeper's request and had been offered to him. Even if a found Charles Jackson lying in the position has already been tendered street dead. Accused Burgess or him as a matter of business the University of North Carolina can well afford to bid higher for the man who above all others in the Union sworn, identified the body and testified | could secure to it at once the greatest as follows : Between 11 and 12 o'clock | patronage. Is it too much to say that his name and services would be worth to such an institution ten thousand dollars a year? Mr. Davis is poor, however, and doubtless would, if at on a seranade for Mr. Jackson's bene- all, accept the position for a less salfit; came back to the bar, went in and ary, but it would be unworthy of were invited by Mr. Jackson to play a North Carolinians to make a niggardly

tune, after which Mr. Burgess and the proposition for what would be worth leceased got into a quarrel inside of a handsome sum. Twenty-five years the room, each shaking fists at each of plodding and trimming under others other. The barkeeper came from be- would hardly do as much for Chapel hind the bar; he (Jackson) caught Hill as one breath of the name Charles Jackson (deceased) by the and fame of the great Jefferson throat. After Charley Jackson got Davis. He belongs to no man or loose, he ran out of the bar room, set of men. He is the countrypursued by Burgess and Jackson, (the man of as all. Endeared to us by the parkeeper). In about two minutes, suffering which he has borne at an adheard the report of a pistol; Burgess vanced age for the people he loves and and Jackson returned; took our fid- who must love him in return. In his dles and started up street; found deceased (Charles Jackson) in the gut-

ter on the corner of Market and Water | will be forgotten and the University streets; went back to bar; asked who of North Carolin would be raised shot deceased; said they did not know, into a higher and broader and more dignified and honorable career than Mr. James M. Cowan also testified can otherwise be attained. We resthat he heard the pistol shot while on pectfully suggest therefore to our worthy trustees of the University the name of the Hon. Jefferson Davis for the Presidency of that time honored

county, met in Clinton on Saturday,

the 15th of May, 1875. The following gentlemen were apdelegates to meet in general conven-

A. D., 1875 : day in June next. Franklin Township Committe - Dr.

Taylor's Bridge Township-Henry

Piney Grove Township Committee-Amos Royal, Jno. W. Giddens, W. A. Parker, G. W. Hobbs, O. F. Herring. defendants.

Westbrooks Township Committee-Wm. Daughtery, G. R. Williams, W. H. Bryant. Mingo Township Committee-Jesse Wilson, N. B. Barefoot, R. A. Draw-

Dismal Township Committee-J. C. Williams, Jas. A. Aughtery, Robert iff, and Howard & Perry, Jno. L. Williams, Bridgers. Jr., and Smith & Strong for Little Coharie Township Committee-Thomas Bullard, Dr. P. H. Halliday, Murdoch White. Hunnycutt's Township Committee-

Wiley Butler. McDaniel's Township Committee-Hanover and which he has not account and in the hands of the Mayor. A de- Miles P. Owens, H. S. Spill, Jno. C. Clinton Township Committee-

> Five delegates from each township. of July, at 10 o'clock A. M., A. D. 1875. C. T. MURPHY, Chairman. JOHN ASHFORD, Secretary.

STATE NEWS.

Commencement at Yadkin College

The spelling bee mania has broken District Convention of Good Templars in Wilson next week.

have nominated Mr. John Harrington for the Convention. The Board of Directors of the N. C. Railroad have declared a dividend of six per cent. on its capital stock.

We learn from the Salem Press that the Democrats of Stokes have nominated Mr. J. F. Hill for Convention. Mr. Rufus Miller, formerly of Rowan, but for years past a resident of Illinois, has returned to his native

Without some serious accident, says the Durham Plant, the yield of wheat will be a tremendous one for this

The Democrats of Randolph county Dr. B. Craven for delegates to the

Morehead for the Convention Well done Rockingham. St. John's Day will be celebrated by the Masons of Granville county at the

Orphan Asylum in Oxford. Several cil, constantly by his side as he walks good speakers will be in attendance. The Toisnot Transcript says that the mills belonging to Mr. Wiley Robins. near Nashville, were destroyed by fire one night last week. The mills were partly insured.

The Washington Echo says: We were shown an egg vesterday which measured 61 inches in circumference, sable companion's "acts official," 3; inches in length, and weighed 3; nary yard fowl. The Winston Sentinel says: Mr. H.

> F. Schroder met with a serious accident last Sunday night, falling down stairs, breaking his collar bone and The Wilson Plaindealer says: Rev. from the meeting of the Grand Lodge

A new novel "A Question of Honor, ov our talented author Christian Reid. Miss Frances C. Fisher, of Salisbury) will soon be issued from the press of D. Appleton & Co.

The Goldsboro Messenger says: The Republicans of Lenoir county held their Convention on Saturday last, and nominated Col. R. W. King for delegate to the Convention. We understand that Capt. W. F. Loftin will probably be an independent Republican candidate.

extra term of Halifax Superior Court | The main hold wells were then soundwill begin on Monday next. On ed and five feet and a half of water Thursday of that week Elias Powell, was found. The Captain called me on charged with the murder of D. Cohen, the bridge and told me not to mind be put on trial. The accused was in- aft and told them to have no fears as not to say indignation, to see the in-dicted in Edgecombe, but the trial he could take the ship to St. Johns. was transferred to Halifax. Mr. W. L. Rose, of Wadesboro, as

we learn from the Wadesboro Herald, has perfected and received a patent for a very useful and valuable invention. It is a bale tie-very simple ingeniously contrived and perfect in its workings. The best mechanics have examined it, and pronounce it without The Commencement exercises of

tation upon a broad basis. It has this eminent divine, we are sure the the bridge, beckoning the boat back, There is now under argument before

the Supreme Court a case which is interesting in many points, says the Raleigh News, especially so in defining the valadity of acts performed under the appointment of a Judge, bimself declared to be wrongfully in possession of his seat. It is the case of Robt. Norfleet vs.

Staton, from Edgecombe. John Norfleet was duly elected time, he resigned, and Judge Moore and Mr. Hilliard were competitors declared elected, and was commissioned as Judge, and by the virtue of Superior Court in the place of Mr.

Afterwards the Supreme Court decided that Judge Moore was entitled hold his seat for the time to which his predecessor, Jones, had been elected. Judge Hilliard therefore vacated possession of the Clerkship to which he had been appointed by the Judge whose tenure of office had been de-

clared illegal. Mr. Robert Norfleet now brings suit not only to recover the office, but

W. M. Pippen in our office on yester- tacked again to the northeast till Satday, says the Raleigh Agricultural urday about half past 10, when we The Central Executive Committee The stand of cotton is good and clear dead to windward till she picked us up, of the Democratic party of Sampson of grass. Corn is fair and will be I think that forty odd people with the above the usual quantity made. Oats | Captain went down with the ship.has suffered from cold and drouth. We had blankets in our boat for the Rain would bring them out and give three ladies and the stewardess which pointed to call the different township us three-fourths of a crop. Clover we were lost when the boat was capsized. meetings for the purpose of electing are growing with attention and it looks We saw no ladies in the chief's or well. Fruit-there will be very few second officer's boats. less, but still warm. At this point | tion at Clinton, to nominate candidates | peaches and some apples. We have

be called on or before the last Satur- Pippen only speaks for Tarboro and vicinity. The following cases were considered G. L. Wilkins vs. Battle Bryan.

No counsel for defendant. Mary B. Day vs. George Howard

State vs. Bird Bishop, from Bertie. Argued. Attorney-General and Gilliam & Pruden for State and W. W. Peebles for defendant.

State and Robert Norfleet vs. H. L.

Staton, Jr., from Edgecombe. Au- ce J. Fairchild, Wm. D. Dunn, David gued. Fowle and Johnson for plaint- Robinson and Wm. H. Talcott. there is a very plain moral to the story

of the drowning of young Cameron, of in a "shell" who cannot swim. Nothing is easier than to upset one of these delicate crafts, as we know by sad and damp experience, and a rowing man is sure to have a chance, sooner or later, to utilize his ability to swim.

S. J. Saffold, a very prominent citizen of Selma, Ala., died in that city yesterday. He was for several years said to be valued at \$12,000, was President on the State Press Associa- found in a pasture on Long Island. tion, and formerly editor of the Daily with a leg fractured, and had to be

BY TELECRAPH.

GOTHAM ANOTHER TALE OF HORROR.

THE STEAMSHIP VICKSBURG SUNK AT SEA. The Democrats of Harnett county

TRUE BILLS FOUND AGAINST CLAFLIN & CO. FOR SMUG-GLING SILKS.

NEW YORK, June 10-Night-Capt Cooper, of the steamer State of Georgia, which arrived here this morning. makes the following statement: June 5th, latitude 46 degrees and 34

minutes Nor h. longitude 47 degrees and 58 minutes West, had light breezes from the Northwest and hazy weather. There were numerous icebergs and large quantities of floe ice in sight, -At 11:30 A. M. discovered a ship's boat with sails set on port bow. Vicksburg, of Liverpool, belonging to the Dominion line and commanded by have nominated Dr. J. M. Worth and Capt. Bennet. There were five men in her and in a very exhausted state, and their feet and legs were much swollen, so much so that their boats The Democrats of Rockingham have had to be cut from their feet. I at nominated ex-Gov. Reid and J. Turner once took them with their boat on board and put the men into the hospital under the surgeon's charge. They are still suffering from their great exposure to the wet and cold but are re-

covering as fast as could be expected.

London, mate, aged 25, Thos. O'Brien,

ot Liverpool, seaman, aged 25, Pat-

rick Grogan, John Williams and

Their names are James Crawley, of

Jonas Wilkinson. Crawley makes the following statement: We left Onebec. May 27th, with ship's crew of 60 men all told, and 8 saloon passengers, 5 gentlemen and 3 ladies, and about 20 u the steerage, of whom 4 were females. The werther was fine until 9 o'clock Sunday evening, May 30th when we fell in with a field of ice and was soon surrounded by it. The ship was stopped until daylight when we proceeded again with but little ice in sight. At 9:30, P. M., Monday, sli hands were called to shorten sail; the ship was stopped amongst heavy ice and headed to the south when we proceeded at full speed to get clear of the ice. At 12, M., at hall speed, we struck the ice. The engines were immediately reversed and he ship struck heavily alt on the port quarter carrying away the fans of the propeller and a hole was knocked through the ste was improving on the second bottle. She plates on that quarter through which came a great deal of water. Got a sail happy in in orming you and the public (i' you are a great deal of water. Got a sail happy in in orming you and the public (i' you are a great deal of water. but little water came in. All hands were employed in heaving the cargo field in saying that Vegetine is the most reliable overboard. The second officer and rem dy, and would advise all suffering myself were taken from the cargo to clear away the boats, hesitate to recommend it. I am, &c , respectfully This was about 6 o'clock on Tuesday, June 1st. The Captain ordered forward wells to be sounded and six inches of water was found, the after The Rocky Mount Mail says: An steerage then being full of water. these complaints. It invigor tes and strength ens the whole system acts upon the secretic

at Whitaker's, some weeks ago, will the boats, and then called everybody Has Entirely Cured Me. N. F. It was then discovered that the fires in the engine room were drowned out, and the Captain then gave orders to launch the boats with their respective crews and told them to mind that the distance from St. Johns was 120 miles, N. W. I proceeded to launch No. 1, which was my boat, and it was capsized in lowering, losing my chronometer, watch, charts,

She was full of water. O'Brien and from the ship. We saw the second officer's boat lowered all clear, with nine hands and himself in her; she came round the bow and pulled to the windward about 60 yards. The ship stink at about 10 o'clock, floating boat No. 2 from her chocks, with the chief officer and about 30 people in her. She got clear and pulled to the windward. O'Brien, after the ship went own, saw the Captain and some persons floating on a bale of hay amongst Premium Bond Clerk of the Superior Court of Edge- the wreckage. We tried all we could to combe; after holding his office for a pick them up, but owing to the boat

rudder and part of our provisions.

being half full of water and ice, we were not able to do so. We shipfor the office of Judge. The last was ped our mast and kept company with the other boats about two hours and then lost sight of them to the westhis powers he appointed the defendant | ward. We decided then to steer clear in this case, Mr. Staton, as Clerk of the of ice. Hove boat to with an oar aud bucket as a drag, till daylight on Wednesday morning. We had in the boat about three gallons of water and forty pounds of raw beef, fourteen pounds of bread wet with salt water and a compass, which did not fall out when the boat capsized. Again we put sail on the office. But Mr. Staton retains the boat and steered South, the wird blowing from the northward and west ward all throughout the scene, and it was bitterly cold. About 4 P. M. hauled the boat's head to the northeast till Thursday morning, then tacked to westward till about 3 p. m.

also all the emoluments which have and again laid to with the drag till 9 accured during its possession by Mr. in the evening, when we took in the Staton northeast till Friday morning. At day-We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. light tacked to southwest till midday, Journal. He informs us that the crops | sighted the State of Georgia and we

The Grand Jury of the United States Burgess started off, but was arrested to represent the county of Sampson in plums. Our farmers are all working Circuit Court to-day found an indicta few minutes afterwards near the the Constitutional Convention to meet | well and are in fair spirits. Stock is | ment against Horace B. Claffin, of the tax listing and assessment was taken Market, and taken to the guard house, in Raleigh on the 6th of September, looking better than usual. Corn and well known dry goods house of H. B. fodder are abundant and cheap with Ciaffin & Co., and Wm. H. Talcott, These Township Conventions are to comparison to previous years. Mr. silk buyer of the same firm, for complicity in the recent silk smuggling frauds. There are three indictments against Talcott, charging him with receiving and concealing smuggled silks. Three indictments against H. B. Claflin & Co., the first of which contained cealing six cases of smuggled silk State on rel. James A. Barnes vs. goods valued at \$30,000, on the 21st and William Johnston for defendant. | years 1872 and 1873, receiving and concealing quantities of valuable silks. et. al., from Edgecombe. Argued. J. The third indictment contains twenty-Andress.

Hail's Township Committee—A. B.

B. Batchelor for plaintiff and J. M. eight counts charging them with having received and sold large quantities ing received and sold large quantities of silks, well knowing them to have been imported into the United States contrary to law. The names of the members of the firm who are also indicted are as follows: H. B. Claffin, John Claffin, Edward E. Eames, Hor

> Robinson and Wm. H. Talcott. THE VICKSBURG.

MONTREAL, June 12-Noon-The A Massachusetts paper remarks that following telegram has just be received: ST. JOHN'S, NEW FOUNDLAND. the Trinity University crew, and that is that no man should venture to row Nine of the crew and three passen Nine of the crew and three passengers of the Vicksburg were brought here by an American fisherman.

> Signed, STAFF, St. Johns. The government has dispatched a steamer from Halifax in search of the missing boat.

The young trotting mare Volunteer.

MINCELLANEOUS.

POLICEMAN

laboring class knows the inconvenience of being obliged to labor when the body, from debuity, almost refuses to perto m its d-ily task I never was a believer to downg with medi-cines; but having hard the VEGETINE-poken of so highly, was determined to try it, and soull never regree that determination. As old age nights of calm, sweet repose, thereby strengthening the mind as well as the body one aged I dy, who has been suffering through made immediately for her and she proved to be boat No. 1 of the steamer wish for her sight, that she might be able to wish for her sight that she might be able to look up in the man who had sent hir such

Heartfelt Prayer.

H. R. STEVENS ESQ.:

Lear Sir-1 should be wanting in gratitude if I railed to acknowledge what the VEGETINE has done for me. I as attacked at out eleven mouths since with Browchitts which settled use hopeiess.

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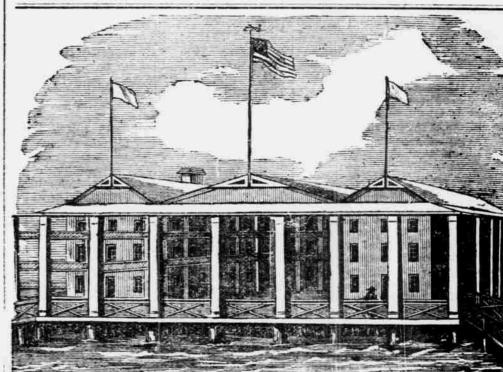
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